

205 TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT GRADUATION EXERCISES

FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

Good For One Year

High Grades Decide Tuition Winners

Four local students have received scholarships to colleges next year, it was revealed today by Director D. K. Hammond. Those receiving the tuition scholarship include Annabelle Looze, Walter D. James, Mary Corey, and Jeanette Brown.

Won by competitive examinations and past school records, there are possibly more scholarships to be announced later.

Colleges offering the awards to the students are: Redlands, Miss Looze; American University in Washington D.C., James; Occidental, Miss Corey; and Pomona, Miss Brown.

Annual scholarships awarded by the state Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society, will be announced at a later date, Miss Lella B. Watson, board member, disclosed. The Alpha Gamma Sigma awards are given to about a half dozen outstanding students in California junior colleges, she said. Several local students have won these awards in the past.

Miss Brown tied with Robert Porter for the highest number of grade points in jaysee for last semester with a total of 55 points. Awardee James was fifth highest scholastically in the college with a sum of 48½ grade points.

Jaysee Sponsors Summer Session

Director D. K. Hammond announced this morning that accredited junior college and high school courses in social science will be offered during the coming summer vacation period by L. L. Beeman, former jaysee instructor, who recently announced a plan for private instruction of a limited number of students who wish to take summer work.

Scheduled to begin Monday, June 23, and continue until Aug. 1, the summer school will meet at the home of the instructor, 910 French street, Santa Ana, with all classes scheduled in the forenoon, if possible.

The tentative curriculum includes courses in political sciences 21 and 3A-3B; history 4A-4B; and economics 1A-1B, in the junior college credit division. Additional courses will be added if there is sufficient demand, it was indicated.

Application for enrollment and request for additional courses may be made in the jaysee administration office in College Hall. Official registration for the courses will take place June 21 at the home of Mr. Beeman.

Tuition charges for junior college students will be \$4.00 per unit of credit.

Examinations Begin Here Thursday

Semester examinations will begin next Thursday and continue through June 19, Registrar Mabel G. Whiting said today.

Students enrolled in three unit courses will have three hour examinations, and other courses will have two hour tests, it was stated. Examinations in laboratory courses may be held at the discretion of the instructor.



VOLUME XVII

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1941

NO. 16

To Enlarge Summer Flight Course For Defense Work

60 Air Students Complete Work Of Semester

Indicating a full speed flight training course in co-operation with the recently declared national emergency H. O. Russell today declared that the summer course may be enlarged to accommodate a quota of 60 or more men beginning June 15. This enlarged quota will make possible the acceptance of almost every able bodied applicant, the instructor said and he further emphasized the fact that the summer ground school and flying times have been arranged to accommodate working students.

Examination of this semester's class were taken this week and will afford graduation to 60 students.

Harvard¹ Fellowship Offered Langland

Joseph Langland, '36, has been offered a teaching fellowship at Harvard college and an instructorship at the University of Iowa where he has been studying during the past year on a teaching fellowship, it was learned today.

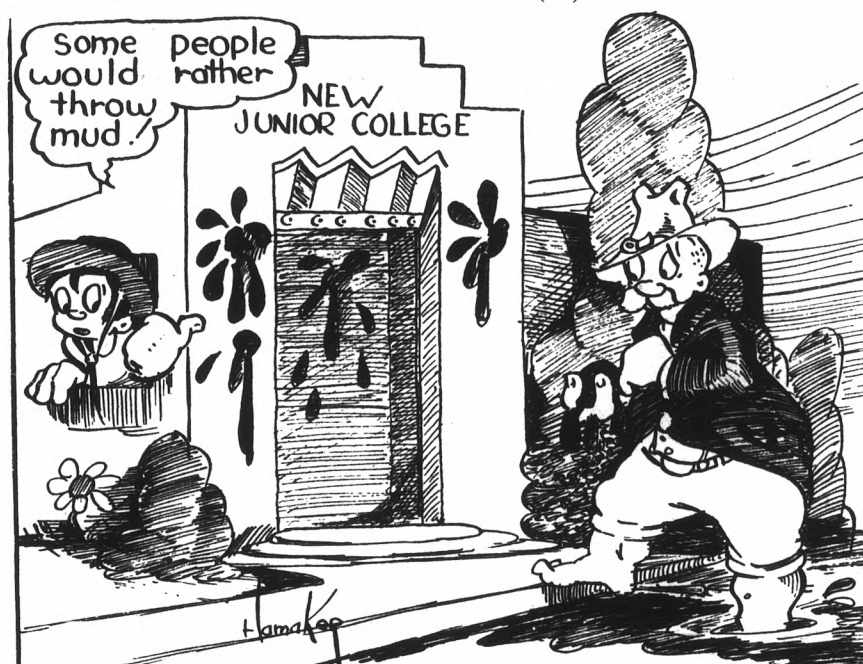
While attending college here, Langland contributed to the Tavern Post. Since graduating his poems have appeared in nationally circulated magazines, including Poetry. Two years ago, one of his poems won honorable mention in a poetry contest sponsored by Atlantic Monthly magazine.

As yet Langland is undecided which offer to accept, according to Mrs. Eleanor Northcross.



DR. F. C. WOOTEN, who was this week selected as speaker for the 25th annual commencement June 20.

COMMUNITY BUILDER (?) AT WORK



Dean Northcross Looks Ahead To Vacation After Retiring

By SARA S. SCHUNCK

Looking forward to years divided between travel, visits with friends and family, and enough work to keep one from boredom, is uppermost in the mind of Mrs. Eleanor Northcross this June as she prepares to retire from her local duties following commencement exercises.

"My first wish if it could be fulfilled, would be to serve my country in some capacity, during the present emergency, and to feel that a woman of my age could be of some value in this crisis," said Mrs. Northcross. "If this is not possible, my plans call for several months of travel, mainly in New England, which I have always wanted to know at first hand, and so far only know through books."

ENJOYS TEACHING

"Now that I shall no longer teach, there will be time for many things, but they will have to be very interesting and absorbing ones, in order to bring me the happiness that my profession has brought into my life. Teaching has been to me a full life, a priceless experience, and no one could ever have enjoyed it more than I have."

"Constant association with young people, knowledge of their confidence in solving their problems is a great privilege. It is an inspiring task for anyone to attempt, and I envy the younger men and women who are about to enter the profession which I am now leaving behind!"

Mrs. Northcross told of her plans today in commenting on her experiences during years of teaching. She will be succeeded next year by Miss Agness Todd Miller.

GOES TO NEW ENGLAND

Mrs. Northcross told of a wish, which for many years she and a college chum had planned to carry out. "We expected to go to England and remain there a year,

but since that is now impossible, New England will be my first definite stop in a year's travel and rest," she said. "I want to see the villages, the historic spots, and the famous landmarks, and this will take several months next autumn. Seeing for the first time, and exploring this part of the United States, will be a splendid antidote for the first few months of acute realization that I am not returning to school next September."

APPROVES PLAY

"With good health, with friends, family, and with time and leisure to use in many interesting ways, I expect to enjoy the years to come, of which a fair share will be spent right here in my own home in Santa Ana."

Two Experiments In Today's Paper

An experiment in page make-up, and introduction of a new theater page are presented in today's issue of El Don for the approval of local readers.

Column rules were omitted in an effort to make the paper easier to read, Editor Audree Willsey stated. The theater page may be continued as a regular monthly feature next year, she said.

Program June 20

Hammond Presents Student Awards

Associate of Arts titles will be given to 205 jaysee students this year, Director D. K. Hammond disclosed today in releasing plans for baccalaureate and commencement.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 15, at 4 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Dr. C. E. Holman, pastor of the First

BULLETIN

June graduates who have not yet received their commencement invitations are urged to get them at the college office at once in order that they may be mailed to friends and relatives, it was announced today.

The invitations carry a complete program of commencement week activities. They are given to all graduates free of charge.

Methodist church of Santa Ana, will deliver the sermon. His subject will be "Invitation to Learning."

The annual banquet, honoring officers of the Associated Students, will take place at the Ebell clubhouse at 6:30 p.m., June 19.

AWARD DIPLOMAS

Diplomas will be presented to graduating sophomores at the 25th annual commencement exercises to be held in the high school auditorium at 4 p.m., Friday, June 20.

The commencement address entitled "Ideas and Ideals in Stress and Strain," will be delivered by Dr. F. C. Wooten, professor of education at Claremont colleges.

Awards to outstanding members of the 1941 class will be presented at commencement by Director Hammond.

MUSIC PRESENTED

Special music for both baccalaureate and commencement is being prepared by the college music department under the direction of Miss Myrtle Martin and Alan A. Revill.

New Officers To Assume Duties

Elected Associated Student body president in last week's elections, Bill Was is today preparing to undertake the duties of his office. Retiring president is Brent Wahlberg.

Paul Cleary won the vice-presidential post, replacing retiring officer Lawrence Dresser.

Other new officers are as follows: secretary, Connie O'Donnell; treasurer, Ralph Gish; and president of AWS, Joan Dickerson.

Retiring officers are: secretary, Mary Ann Maag; treasurer, Art Gordon; and A.W.S. president, Beth Kellams.

Scholarship Given Former Student

Vivian Stanley, '40, who has been attending San Jose State college this year, was announced yesterday as the winner of the \$50 McCabe memorial scholarship which was awarded for the first time this year by the Sappho society of the northern school.

Alumnae established the scholarship this year in tribute to the memory of Miss Bessie McCabe, former rural school supervisor in Santa Clara county. The winner is judged on the basis of high grades and probable success in the teaching profession.

Annual Jaysee Banquet Honoring Graduates Scheduled June 19

Committee chairmen in charge of the annual banquet honoring sophomores, to be held June 19 at the Ebell clubhouse, were named today by Mary Corey, social commissioner, who is in charge of the event.

Working on publicity are Barbara Preininger and Audree Willsey; Elynore Lacy and Miss Corey are in charge of decorations. Programs are in charge of Anne Bell, and Enid Jones will plan ticket sales.

Scheduled to go on sale during exam week, tickets for the dinner will cost \$1.25 for the public and 75c for students.

Theme for the banquet, which is to begin at 6:30 p.m. will be Swiss, and entertainment is to be supplied by yodelers. Student talent will also feature part of the evening's program.

Announcement of next semester's El Don editor will be made, and awards to journalists will be given. Track lettermen will also receive their awards at that time.

Alumni Will Marry School Instructor

George S. Griffith, '32, brother of Mrs. Lucinda Burrows, jaysee art teacher, will marry Miss Mary Fowle Spencer June 28 at Carthage, N.C.

Mrs. William A. Griffith, mother of the groom, has already gone East for the ceremonies. While he attended jaysee, Griffith was Associated student president, Don Fiesta committee head, and was a member of Beta Gamma, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Phi Theta Kappa, and the Bachelors service club.

The bride-to-be is a teacher in Goldsboro, N.C. schools.

Newman Club Ends Year's Activities

Newman club members will end this semester's activities at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, it was learned today.

President Walter James and Jeanette Ellis are planning to attend a dance sponsored by the Newman club of Los Angeles City college next Friday. It will be a reciprocal visit, as three members of the Los Angeles society, including President Tom Binford and Secretary Ruth Anne Urtel, attended a recent meeting held in the Women's lounge and conducted the discussion.

Last week the Newman club was host to the Fullerton group on a beach party at Corona del Mar, at which 35 were present.

Recently 13 club members attended the week end activities sponsored by the convention of all the Southern California Newman clubs at Pasadena. A semi-formal dance, breakfast, and business meeting constituted the entertainment.

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The official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior college, Santa Ana, California. Published weekly during the school year while college is in session, except the weeks of quarterly and semester examinations, and issued on the Junior College consolidation ticket, the price of which includes \$1.00 for subscription to the paper.

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All-American Honors 1931, 1932, 1933, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941
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EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFF
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Society Editor.....Mary Bryant
Sports Editor.....Victor Heim
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Circulation.....Glenn Towner
Staff Cartoonist.....Gene Hamaker
Staff Photographer.....Jack Sullivan

Sponsor Tattler Dinner Party

Tavern Tattlers are planning the dinner-theatre party scheduled for tomorrow, Adviser T. H. Glenn announced today. Dorothy Parker heads a committee in charge of preparations for the event.

In the afternoon the group will tour Huntington library, San Marino, the former estate of the late Henry E. Huntington, railway magnate, who bequeathed it as a public museum housing invaluable relics, first editions, and paintings.

In the evening club members and their guests will drive to Los Angeles for dinner and afterwards will attend a stage play.

At the last meeting of the Tattlers, Beth Kellams, editor of Tavern Post, disclosed that the book is now on the press. Circulation will take place next week, she indicated. The Post contains the literary efforts of more than 20 jaysee students.

Spanish Classes See Mexican Picture

Members of Miss Mary Swass' Spanish classes journeyed to Anaheim Tuesday where they witnessed a Spanish picture show entitled "Mexico Lindos."

Those attending the show were Dorothy Barnes, Joan Dickerson, Donald Brown, Art Gorton, Katherine Grimes, Enid Jones, Bob Wahlberg, Norma Piper, James Bushard, Bob Davy, Cecelia Earel, Doris Hill, John Stout, Helen Tibbals, Hollis Tibbals, Walter Hart, Mary Becker, Mary Pulver, Mitsuo Yoshida, Mary Jane Crawford, Gloria Spofford, and Ruth Comp-ton.

Local Octets Complete Orange County Tour

Mens' and womens' octets are today completing their schedule of programs throughout Orange county.

The women's treble clef appeared at the Willard night school graduation Tuesday and last night before a county meeting of women's clubs at the YWCA. Tomorrow the group will sing at Silver Cord lodge picnic at Santiago park. The men's octet will present a program for the Junior-Senior Banquet of Orange Union high school, June 14, at Knott's berry farm.

Miss Myrtle A. Martin, local music instructor, advises both the womens' and men's octets.



MRS. CLARENCE BLOCK, '37, was married May 23 at Yuma, Ariz. Mrs. Block, the former Gerrie Griffith is a Womens' physical education instructor.

Honorary Groups Sponsor Picnic

Alpha Gamma Sigma members had today concluded the year's activities, following a picnic with Phi Theta Kappa Tuesday evening at Santiago park.

Entertainment of the meeting was reports made by the students who attended conventions at Reedley and Sacramento early this semester. Talks were given by Mary Corey, Alpha Gamma Sigma president; George Hale Jr., Jean Dowds, and Jeanette Brown, Phi Theta Kappa president.

Faculty members attending the meeting were Miss Lella Watson, club adviser, Hermann Stromer, Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann, Director and Mrs. D. K. Hammond and Miss Mabel G. Whiting.

Planning the dinner and meeting were Miss Corey, Jean Dannenbring, and Lucille Crawford.

German Club Holds Closing Meeting

Members of the German club held their final meeting of the year Monday, Hermann Stromer, adviser, disclosed today. Reception for members took place and refreshments were served. The party was sponsored with funds received from activities of the club Fiesta day.

During the meeting Marie Senn was appointed as chairman of the club until new officers are elected next year. Alternates elected were Ralph Tippin and Raymond Ross.

Regine Clarke To Marry Former Jaysee Student

Regine Clarke, who will graduate next week, recently announced her engagement to Art Hooker, '40. Miss Clarke revealed her plans at a party given in her honor by Dorothy Daniger.

YOUR CLUB IN BRIEF

LAS MENINAS

Alice Winterbourne was recently elected president of Las Meninas service club. Assisting Miss Winterbourne who will serve next semester are Marion Kenyon, vice-president; Virginia Pollard, secretary; and Phyllis Luther, treasurer.

Monday, the last meeting of the year will be held when freshmen members will entertain the sophomores at a theatre party. Miss Dorothy Decker and Miss Genevieve Humiston are club advisers.

LAS GITANAS

Installation of next semester's Las Gitanas officers will take place Monday night at the home of Virginia Rhine, 1419 Lowell street. Barbara Preininger will serve as president, with Betty Lou Ashland as vice-president; Jean Laurence, secretary, and Bonnie Loy, treasurer.

PILOTEERS

Last meeting of the Piloteer service club will be held Monday at the home of Marilyn Maag Santa Ana Canyon. The meeting will be a dinner-installation and swimming party arranged by Justine Shannon.

New officers are Bobbie Emerson, president; Marieta Brown, vice-president; Isabelle Rellstab, secretary; Justine Shannon, treasurer, and Melba Moss, historian.

JUNIOR OPTIMISTS

At their last meeting, Junior Optimists service club elected it's officers for next year. They are Dick Pearson, president; Art Tye, vice-president; Bob Jensen, secretary; Ted Clucas, treasurer; and Bob Kadau, sergeant-at-arms.

Today, members and their guests are holding an annual beach party at Corona del Mar. Tonight, a dinner-dance will be held at the Club Lido on Lido Isle.

BACHELORS

Brotherhood of Bachelors will meet Monday night in the Men's lounge to elect officers for the fall semester. Outgoing officers are John Osterman, grand exalted; Barney Robinson, senior exalted, and Ivan Lee, secretary.

BUCCANEERS

Chester Clark was named new skipper of the Buccaneers this week following elections held last Sunday. Other new officers are

Gene Perkins, first mate; Jack Young, keeper of the log and booty; and Don Rex, boatswain.

SPINSTERS

Joan Dickerson was recently elected supreme spinster of the Sisterhood. Enid Jones will serve as sub-supreme Spinster; June Tway, treasurer; Telitha Dahl, pledge mistress; Phyllis Wetherell, historian. The last meeting of the year will be held at Violet Klingaman's home.

Opera Reading Club Holds Last Meeting

Members of jaysee's opera reading club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Myrtle A. Martin, music director, Villa Park Heights. It was decided to wait until fall to elect new officers.

Currently the club is studying Aida, placing emphasis on the last two acts of Verdi's opera. Members gave reports to the group on the result of research on Aida.

Instructor Continues Jaysee Teaching

Mrs. Clarence Block, the former Miss Gerrie Griffith, will continue her teaching as a local physical education instructor here next year.

Mrs. Block '37, was married May 23, in Yuma, Ariz. She completed her education at UCLA last year. Mr. Block, a Fullerton photographer, studied at Berkeley. The couple are residing at 417 West Washington street.

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Recall Year's Activities In Highlights of Each Month

Present Summary Of School Term

Outstanding activities and events of the college year are reviewed here month by month:

SEPTEMBER
27—Thirteen student nominees entered in political race for sophomore and freshmen executive positions. . . Sophomore nominees for president were Bill Carden and Wayne Piper. . . Freshmen campaigners for the undergraduate presidency were Bob Wahlberg, Chester Clark, and Conrad Hanson. . . Jimmie Yamada appointed editor of Del Ano, college year-book. . .

OCTOBER
4—Wayne Piper named sophomore class head in primary race. . . J. R. Stephens appointed to Del Ano staff as photographer.
8—Irvine park is setting for fall picnic.

11—Renew drive for plant as shop expansion proposed. . . Enrollment sets record total of 1051.
14—Bob Wahlberg elected freshman class president. . . Dons travel northward for annual San Mateo battle.

26—Soph-Frosh dance.
NOVEMBER
1—AWS-WAA annual convention. . . Del Ano staff members announced. . . 1940 Del Ano received first class honors.

8—A Cappella choir members announced. . . Service club members pledge 57 initiates. . . Dorothy Parker chosen editor-in-chief of Tavern Post. . . Beta Phi Gamma convention at Phoenix.
12—Buccaneers hold assembly.
19—AWS formal dance.

DECEMBER
4—Annual Grid Banquet held honoring the national championship Don football team with Marchy Schwartz, Stanford back-field coach as the speaker.
7—The Southern California Junior college association vetoed the Louisiana-Don title playoff cancelling chances for a national championship game.

6—Jaysee enrollment hits 1158 registered students. . . Eighth annual El Don alumni edition off the press with the first perfumed ad ever printed by a junior college paper.
13—Anita Potter is selected to reign as Queen of the Annual Santa Ana Frolic. . . Two advanced pilot training airplanes were ordered for the jaysee flight training program. . . Alumni and students gathered for the Christmas dance held at the Pacific Coast club, Long Beach, to the music of Dave Hargrave.

14—Christmas vacation began for Dons and many Orphan Kid-dies returned to their homes in various states.
19—NYA hours restored to normal after a three weeks cut in student time.

JANUARY
5—College classes reconvene following holiday recess.
17—Final El Don for semester.
22—Semester examinations begin.

FEBRUARY
11—Look Magazine publishes pictures of jaysee resort party.
12—Petitions taken out for (Continued on page 5)



JIM MERRITT, '40, left for Canada recently to act as flying instructor in the Canadian Royal Air Force. He obtained his training here with the local CPT.

Greet Freshmen For Fall Semester

Freshman Days when jaysee annually receives nearly 500 new students for the fall term, will be held from Sept. 8 to Sept. 12 this year, it was announced today by Director D. K. Hammond.

Plans for the opening session of the fall semester will be completed during the summer months by the college administration and will feature a number of special programs for incoming students.

FIRST MEETING
The initial assembly for freshmen will be held at 9 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 8 when college regulations will be outlined for all students entering jaysee for the first time. Assistant Director John H. McCoy will have charge of the meeting and introduce faculty and student leaders, Mr. Hammond said.

Classes for the fall term will begin on Monday, Sept. 15, following the completion of registrations on Sept. 12.

COMPLETE PROGRAM

The complete program for Freshman Days includes:
SEPTEMBER 8: Freshman assembly, 9 a.m.; department meetings, 10 a. m. Subject A examination, 1-4 p.m.; physical examinations for new students; consultation with advisers.

SEPTEMBER 9: Sophomore registration, A-K, 8 a.m. to 12 noon; physical examinations for new students; aptitude test, 1-4 p.m.; physical examinations for freshmen; consultation with advisers.

SEPTEMBER 10: Sophomore registration, L-Z, 8 a.m. to 12 noon; physical examinations for new students; freshmen registration, A-G, 1-4 p.m.; physical examinations for new students.

SEPTEMBER 11: Freshmen registration, H-O, 8 a.m. to 12 noon; consultation with advisers; physical examinations for new students.

SEPTEMBER 12: Freshmen registration, P-Z, 8 a.m. to 12 noon; physical examinations for new students.

Knutsen Opines That Germany Will Not Starve In Present Crisis

"No one, in spite of wishful thinking, will be able to starve Germany of food or of raw materials if Herr Hitler achieves his immediate objective of dominating the Mediterranean sea," was the opinion expressed here today by Instructor Orville Knutsen.

"There is, of course, a big 'IF' to be considered," Mr. Knutsen said. "If Hitler reaches the Suez canal, and if he takes Gibraltar, both of which eventualities are considered possible by many military experts."

"Conceding that this is accomplished, Germany will have access to food and raw materials from each and every country surrounding the Mediterranean, including North Africa, as yet largely French dominated."

Mr. Knutsen pointed out that from Rumania, Persia, and Iraq, the Germans will obtain almost unlimited oil supplies. From Egypt and Turkey they will get cotton for clothing; from Russia, tungsten and maganese; and from Spain and Jugo Slavia, some copper—all of which are essential elements to the war machine. Ger-

many herself has coal and iron, and finished steel comes from Sweeden.

The world's largest reserve of soil fertilizers is also held today by Germany, Mr. Knutsen said. These include potash which they have in great abundance, artificial nitrates, and some phosphorous. Highly trained technicians have already been sent into all of the conquered countries to instruct the farmer how best to increase his crops by use of these aids. This fact is not known to the average newspaper reader, but it will be of great importance in the eventual outcome of the war.

Mr. Knutsen explained that the European peasant who tills the soil and here-to-fore been woefully ignorant of any modern (Continued on page 8)

College Art Student Has Posters Shown

With the theme emphasizing national defense, two posters designed by Christine Baird, junior college art student, are being used as the motif for an Orange county health association display in a local downtown window.

Miss Baird designed both posters and the window, each with a red, white and blue color scheme. "Health is the Nation's Greatest Defense" and "X-Ray is the Doctor's Greatest Aid in Discovering Early Tuberculosis" are themes of the posters, which were made under the supervision of Miss Frances Egge, art instructor.

Employment Bureau To Remain Open

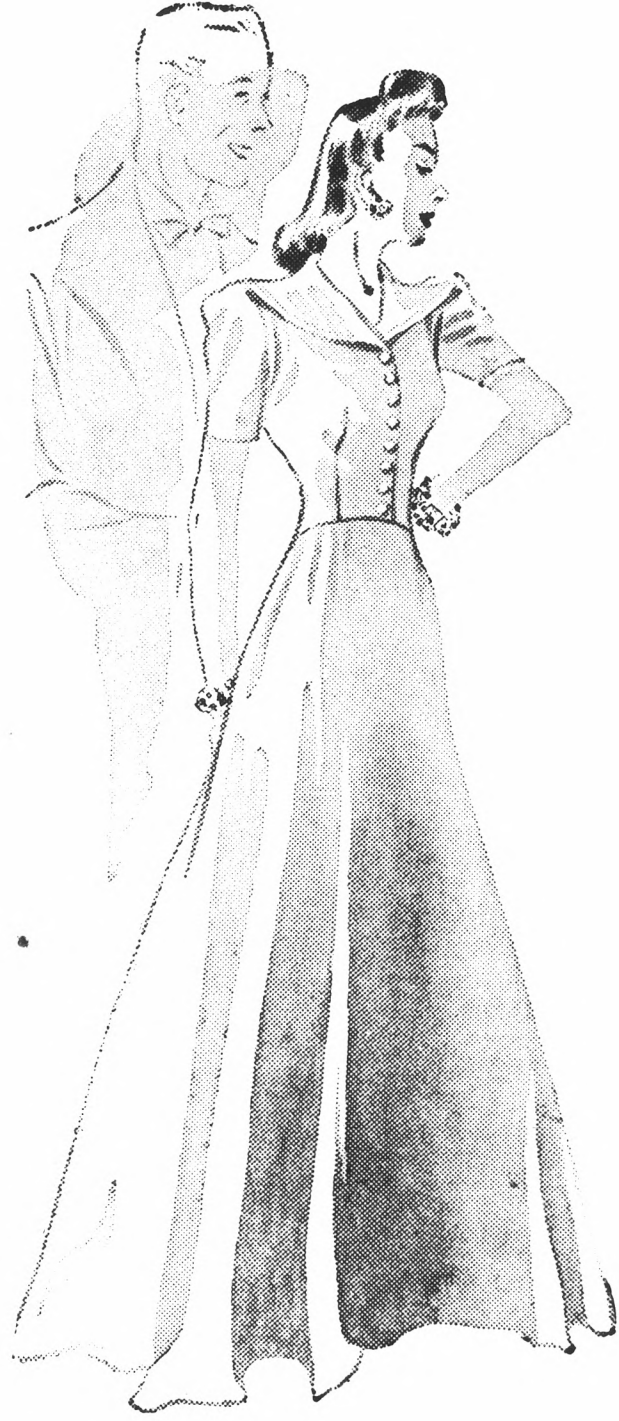
Director Genevieve Humiston today declared that the jaysee employment bureau will remain open throughout the summer months.

Miss Humiston stated that if any student should desire a full-time or part-time summer job, he should go immediately to the bureau and sign his name on the list.

Declaring that there are many calls for job seekers, Miss Humiston stated that the bureau attempts to place the right man in the right job.

Campus Observatory Closes For Summer

Astronomy Instructor Jennie L. Tessmann today stated that the jaysee observatory will not be opened this summer unless an unusual astronomical event occurs, such as a comet appearing in the heavens.



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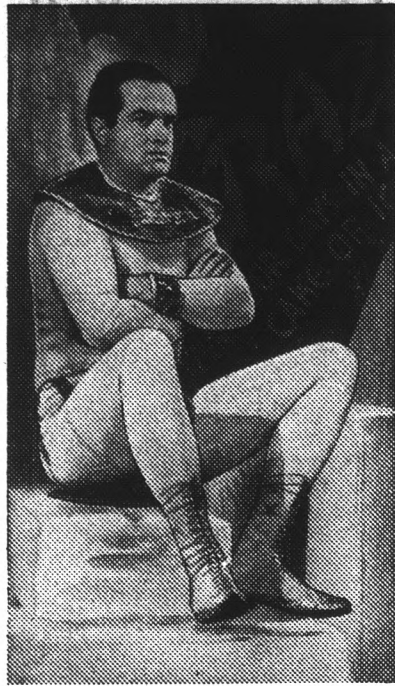
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HOT STUFF in "Road to Zanzibar," currently shown at Walker's theater, is Bob Hope, above, seated on a cake of ice. He is co-starred with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.



PAULETTE GODDARD co-stars with Jimmy Stewart in "Pot O' Gold," which is now playing at the West Coast.



FRED MacMURRAY and **Madeleine Carroll** are caught in a romantic mood as they appear in "One Night in Lisbon" which will be shown for the first time Sunday at the Broadway theater. Also on the twin bill is "Rage in Heaven" with Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman.



ROLAND YOUNG falls into the hands of a beautiful young "ghostess" in "Topper Returns" which comes to the West Coast Sunday. Complications arise quickly when the ghost threatens to betray Young to his wife.

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Theaters Will Introduce Television

Cartoonist Strike Threat Refuted

That union cartoonists now striking at the Walt Disney studios will be able to prohibit the showing of released Disney productions at local theaters was branded unlikely today by a local theater manager.

Rumors currently heard among Hollywood producers state that the union cartoonists are attempting to prohibit union theater projectionists from showing Disney cartoons until the strike is settled.

Due to the popularity of the Disney productions, however, theaters are expected to sacrifice union help for non-union projectionists if the strike extends to local movie houses, it was opined.

Walker's Presents Dual Laugh Hits

Two of the year's laugh hits, "Road to Zanzibar" and "Turnabout," open this evening at Walker's theater and will run through Monday. Also included on the entertainment bill are a Walt Disney cartoon, "Golden Eggs," and a news reel.

Loaded with swift-paced gags and several brand new hit tunes, the "Road to Zanzibar" stars Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour, the latter of whom discards her sarong for a dress made of fern leaves in the feature.

"Turnabout" features Carol Landis and John Hubbard, who appear as a modern-day married couple in an unusual version of married life. Miss Landis and Hubbard each adopt the eccentricities generally attributed to the opposite sex.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

Continuous performances of the pictures will be held at Walker's, which is the only local theater to hold continuous performances every day of the week.

Hynes Skating Rink Presents Carnival

Inaugurating the summer ice skating season, Iceland at Hynes will present an unusual spectacle this evening and tomorrow night, when the Gala Summer Carnival is staged.

Numbers will feature beautiful costumes, Irvin Thorns, Iceland manager, announced. Personnel of the cast is made up of more than 100 skaters recruited from among students attending various schools throughout the Hynes district.

Dorothy Lamour Is Ardent Bicyclist

In order to retain her famed "sarong" figure, Dorothy Lamour, now being starred with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "Road to Zanzibar" exercises daily.

While filming of her latest picture was in progress, Miss Lamour bicycled daily to the picture locations.

Miss Lamour discards her sarong in "Road to Zanzibar" for her newest apparel, a fern dress.

TONIGHT ON THE NEW YOST STAGE



MASTERS OF MIRTH, delightful dispensers of drama and dollars, Judge LeRoy Dawson, magistrate, and Gary Breckner, clerk of the PDQ Quiz Court, bring the Pacific coast's most popular radio show to Santa Ana tonight at 8:15. The Judge and Gary will appear in person on the stage of the New Yost theater, and the performance will be broadcast over Station KVOE.



West Coast Bills Roosevelt's Initial Theatrical Attempt

Now playing at the West Coast, James Roosevelt's initial film production, "Pot O' Gold" is a laugh provoking feature with James Stewart and Paulette Goddard co-starring to the music of Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights. Charles Winniger also portrays a leading role.

Paper Introduces New Page Today

El Don presents this theater page today as another innovation in jaycee journalism in this locality and hopes that it meets with the approval of local readers.

If the idea proves satisfactory to the several Santa Ana theaters who cooperated with the staff in furnishing news of the stage and screen, the page will likely become a regular monthly feature of the campus newspaper, Editor Audree Willsey said.

Broadway Features Double Program

A complex love triangle is involved in the plot of "She Knew All the Answers" which is billed with "They Dare Not Love" at the Broadway today and tomorrow.

Coming Sunday, "One Night in Lisbon" with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll will play in "Rage in Heaven" in which Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman are cast in leading dramatic portrayals.

Versatile Film Star Adds Dance Role

Versatile Paulette Goddard, who has enacted spitfire to glamour roles during her brief career in Hollywood adds new laurels in "Pot o' Gold" in which she dances.

Near Completion Of New Feature

By **BILL KAMRATH**

Movement, sound, and color have all become commonplace in the realms of the theatrical world during the past three decades. Next to take its stand in the theater, according to producers, is an innovation tried for the first time during the past month, theater television.

Transmitted by wire rather than by broadcast, the new development will not operate on the identical principle as radio television. Pictorial news reviews from all parts of the world will be displayed on the screen within eight hours of the actual event, it was learned.

DEVELOPMENT RUSHED

Because of the increase of interest in world-wide events during the present international crisis, work on the new development is being rushed to completion by manufacturers and experimenters.

Preview of the innovation was made by the Radio Corporation of America at the New York Theater in New York May 9. Standing room only. Guests at the initial trial were 1500 showmen whose opinions of the device were entirely favorable to its immediate adoption.

THOMAS APPEARS

Lowell Thomas opened the program from the Radio City studios of the National Broadcasting company. Following his appearance round-table discussions were broadcast and visualized with excellent results.

Television reports of the Soos Overlin fight were not entirely satisfactory as the upper portion of the body was overemphasized due to the position of the camera when the filming took place. This, however, can be remedied, producers state.

Cowboy Attraction Billed At State

Currently featured at Walker's State theater, Charles Starrett leads the cast in "The Pinto Kid" which is running with "All the World's a Stoooge" with the Three Stooges enacting leading parts.

Remember Students!

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DOROTHY LAMOUR
BOB HOPE
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"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

CAROLE LANDIS
JOHN HUBBARD
ADOLPHE MENJOU
• IN •
Thorne Smith's
"TURNABOUT"

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—Also—

George Brent-Martha Scott

"They Dare Not Love"

—STARTS SUNDAY—

Fred MacMurray

Madeleine Carroll

in

"One Night In Lisbon"

—Also—

Robert Montgomery

Ingrid Bergman

in

"Rage In Heaven"

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—NOW PLAYING—

James Stewart

Paulette Goddard

in

"Pot O' Gold"

—Also—

Mary Beth Hughes

George Montgomery

in

"Cowboy and the Blonde"

—STARTS SUNDAY—

Joan Blondell-Roland Young

in

"Topper Returns"

—Also—

Virginia Field-Anthony Quinn

in

"The Knockout"

Advanced Astronomy Students Visit Two Largest Telescopes On Annual Trip to Mt. Wilson

Students in the local advanced astronomy class are visiting the two largest astronomical telescopes in the world today on their annual Mt. Wilson observatory trip. Leaving this morning, 32 campus astronomers will first stop at the California Institute of Technology where the world's largest mirror is being ground for Mt. Palomar observatory.

Following inspection of the 200-inch mirror the students will continue up Mt. Wilson, overlooking Pasadena, where the outstanding observatory in the astronomical world is situated.

TAKE 22ND TRIP

Class members are making the 22nd annual trip taken by the local astronomy department to Mt. Wilson under Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann.

Highlighting the day's program will be a visit to the Hooker 100-inch reflector, largest now in use, which will be demonstrated by a mountain top astronomer.

TELESCOPE, MUSEUM VISIT

Included on the student's itinerary will be the inspection of the two tower telescopes, the Snow solar instrument, the 60-inch reflector, and the mountain top museum of celestial photographs.

Student Works In Animal Hospital

By MASON TETER

"Yes, I work at a local dog and cat hospital," admitted Sophomore Douglas Stephenson, "but no cracks from anyone about me leading a dog's life or reminders of that quotation, birds of a feather flock together." It really isn't half bad.

Stephenson stated that he came by this unusual occupation by reading a notice in El Diario which asked for a college man who would like to learn the veterinary business.

"Do not misunderstand me," Stephenson said hastily, "I do not wield a sharp blade on any unfortunate canine or feline, or even administer them medicine. My job," he revealed confidentially, "is to feed the animals, clean their kennels, and do odd jobs about the hospital."

When asked about the future, Stephenson said that it is not his intention to become a veterinarian, but that his present job is merely to ease his financial burden while attending college.

"I work several hours in the morning before classes begin," he explained, "and put in an hour or two in the afternoon and all day on Saturday. I sometimes have to work on Sunday, also," he said.

Stephenson, contrary to his present occupation, someday hopes to become a singer. He is carrying five music courses in his schedule and is a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma, honorary music society.

Art Students Witness Disney Production

Art club members are today reviewing various aspects of the production, Fantasia, which they saw recently when they made their annual trip to Los Angeles. Arrangements were made for the trip by Rosanne Bourgerie who secured the tickets and transportation.

Members making the trip were: Norma Piper, Miss Bourgenrie, Fern Hill, Elynore Lacy, Louise Taylor, Nadine Taylor, Jeannette Ellis, Barbara Paull, Adele Nakayama, Margie Platt, Robert Campbell.

Headquarters for Graduation Jewelry!

Carl's JEWELERS
409 NORTH MAIN STREET

Completing the trip will be a lecture in the evening by a Mt. Wilson astronomer and a view through the 60-inch telescope if the weather permits.

MAY VIEW SUN

The local students may have an opportunity to see the image of the sun studied by the astronomers in one of the tall tower telescopes used in solar observation, Mrs. Tessmann disclosed.

Present Summary Of School Term

(Continued from page 3)

class officers.

17—Air Cadet examiners visit jaysee campus.

15—T. H. Glenn announces birth of daughter.

18—Rotary entertains jaysee students.

21—Class elections. Don-Hor-net basketball game.

23—WAA International dinner.

26—Spinster Tea and Fashion Show.

28—Bachelor Ball.

28—Placement bureau announces employment of 250 students.

MARCH

6—AWS Co-ed Frolic.

7—Tentative graduation list numbers 205 students. Trackmen smash Riverside 107½ to 23½.

8—Swimmers defeat San Diego.

14—Los Gauchos hold Penny Fair.

15—Fiesta committees named.

15—Milton Asher named head of Orpheo troupe.

15—Netters travel to San Diego.

22—Trackmen enter Long Beach relays. Racquetters defeat Pasadena. El Don puts out annual razz edition, El Toro.

APRIL

4—El Don receives Columbia honors for best editorials in a junior college newspaper. Jimmie Yamada, feature editor, wrote most of the editorials. Wally Grigg lands in flaming bomber, receives a mark of merit. John Ward's cindermen head for El Paso to compete in Fourth Annual Southwestern relays, April 12.

18—Delegation of Santa Ana citizens visited the board of education and urged an early bond vote to insure a new jaysee plant.

30—Art Berry and Mary Ann Maag selected as Don and Dona on results of student election. Orpheo Troupe presents programs before Orange county seniors to advertise the Fiesta.

MAY

1—Annual Las Meninas May Morning breakfast.

16—Fourteenth annual Fiesta.

23—Sigma Phi Sigma semi-annual concert.

24—Annual engineer's convention.



RALPH DAWSON, '40, graduated last week from Randolph Field in Texas, and accepted a position as flying instructor in Louisiana. Now a commissioned officer, he also learned to fly here.

Fifty-five Obtain Sport Numerals At Banquet

Sport letters and special awards will be presented to 55 athletes on June 19 at the annual junior college banquet, it was learned today.

In addition to the numerals, the championship track lettermen will receive golden trophies. Lettermen are: Eddie Morris, Wayne Piper, Jim Shaw, Richard Castello, Chuck Christian, Len Streva, Field Berry, Art Berry, Vic Heim, Art Mendoza, Joe Amaya, Jim Morales, Keith Winchester, Gene Hamaker, Jack Porter, Walt Smith, Bill Wakefield, Don Donaldson, Jim Kobayashi, Bill DeVenney, Kenneth Brown, Bob Bryant, Frank Minini, Bob Ward, Jules Johnson, Paul Cleary and Alex Minini, Tex Hanson, manager.

Receiving trophies for a championship is the baseball team consisting of Ben Byland, Jack Klein, Ralph Barnes, Gene O'Campo, Ross Barnes, Dexter Ball, Dale Van Booven, Pete Klein, Jim Paul, Bus McKnight, John Osterman, and Weddington Couch, manager.

Also receiving gold awards in addition to letters for a championship will be nine members of the tennis team. They are: Ralph Gish, Keith Michelson, Bill Davis, Merle Anderson, George Lincoln, Bill Helling, Jim Zornes, Don Brown, and Captain Maurice Young.

The swim lettermen to receive awards include: Jim Keeler, Bob Boyd, Art Beard, Frank Wells, and Gordon Wilde.

To Release Tavern Post Next Tuesday

Editor Beth Kellams said today be distributed in two weeks, following its release from the Fine Arts press.

Eighty-two pages long, the volume is to have a green cover, with a hand-set design in dark green ink, Miss Kellams said. It was scheduled to go to press late this week.

Grad Gown Caused Army Notes . . . By Cold Churches

By MYRON P. SMITH

Partly because churches 500 years ago were cold, (yes, chilly) 205 local graduates will wear the traditional academic cap and gown when they hear Dr. F. C. Wooton's commencement address, Friday afternoon, June 20.

This year's graduates will not be wearing caps and gowns to keep warm as clergymen who began the fashion so long ago did, but to show that they have completed scholastic requirements necessary for their junior certificates.

PROVIDED WARMTH

Connection between today's scholastic robes and the medieval clergy supplements the fact that education began many centuries ago in the church. Layman fashion then included caps and gowns, but when style changed, clergymen retained the dress, passing it on to clerical students they taught, for it provided warmth in cold, ancient stone churches.

Since colonial times when it came over from England's Oxford and Cambridge universities, the commencement costume has been used in American colleges. Traditionally the dress is black or gray, and is usually silk.

TASSELS

According to custom graduate's square caps are worn one corner centered in front with the tassel hanging over the right eye before certificate presentation and over the left afterward to distinguish between graduates and undergraduates.

Early American colleges adopted the graduation garb mainly because of the democratic uniformity and dignity it bestowed. They found that outside interest in the exercises increased because caps and gowns were worn.

FASHION BOARD

An American graduate fashion board was formed by Princeton, Columbia, Yale, and New York universities in 1893, and today 700 institutions subscribe to their regulations.

Concert Concludes A Cappella Work

A Cappella members will conclude this year's outside activities with a concert given in the First Presbyterian church at Orange Sunday night, Miss Myrtle A. Martin, director, revealed today.

Featured soloists of the group will be Dorothy Van Horn, Margaret Fields, and John Stout, violinist.

Appearing at baccalaureate and commencement will constitute final examinations for A Cappella choir members.

Recently they journeyed to San Diego to sing in the First Methodist church there. Soloists on the program were Stout, violinist; Steve Fountain, tenor; and Helen Anderson, mezzo-soprano.

WAGNER IN NEW JERSEY

Fred W. Wagner, former jaysee student, is now in the signal corps of Company D, Third Battalion, at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Sgt. Richard Ladiges, '39, is home on leave during the illness of his mother. He is stationed at Fort Francis, Wyo.

Raymond Haller is serving in the medical corps of the National Guard at Honolulu.

Allan Titensor is a flying instructor in the army air corps at Randolph field, Texas.

Having stopped in Santa Ana during a recent furlough period, Glenn Cave, end on the '39 Don grid squad, revealed that he is slated for duty in the Army Air Corps at Oahu, Hawaii, where he will be a lieutenant.

Bob Guenther, '39, and Bill Semnacher are training at Randolph Field. Both expect to graduate from the cadet class in June.

Murray Patton, a student here last semester, and Alden Alleman, '38, are preparing for the Army Air Corps at March Field.

Gene Hamaker, local cartoonist is taking examinations this week for the Naval Air Corps. He expects to be placed in service by either June 15 or July 15.

Dr. Ralph White, '29 who is now in the medical service at Camp Ord will soon take his examinations for the rank of captain.

Ferris Wall, '41, and Jimmy Elliott, '40, are stationed in the air corps at Oxnard.

Harold Tucker, Joy West and Art Korbek recently successfully completed the primary elimination flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation base at Long Beach.

Robert Forcey, '37, is stationed at Fort Ord, near Monterey. He was formerly employed as statistician with Sergeant-Taylor, San Francisco municipal bond house. Currently he holds the rank of corporal in the 53rd Infantry, and is a member of the staff of Panorama, regimental newspaper.

Robert Allen, former jaysee student, is now detailed to Fort Rosencrans, near San Diego.

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Leading Personalities and News Highlights of the Campus, State, and Nation



RETIRING AT THE conclusion of the current semester, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, above, has been an instructor and Dean of Women on the local campus since 1917. Mrs. Northcross also serves as literary editor of Del Ano. The yearbook is slated to make its campus appearance early next week, under the editorship of Jimmie Yamada, also pictured above. Yamada recently achieved national honors when his editorials were judged best in the annual newspaper contest conducted by Columbia university.



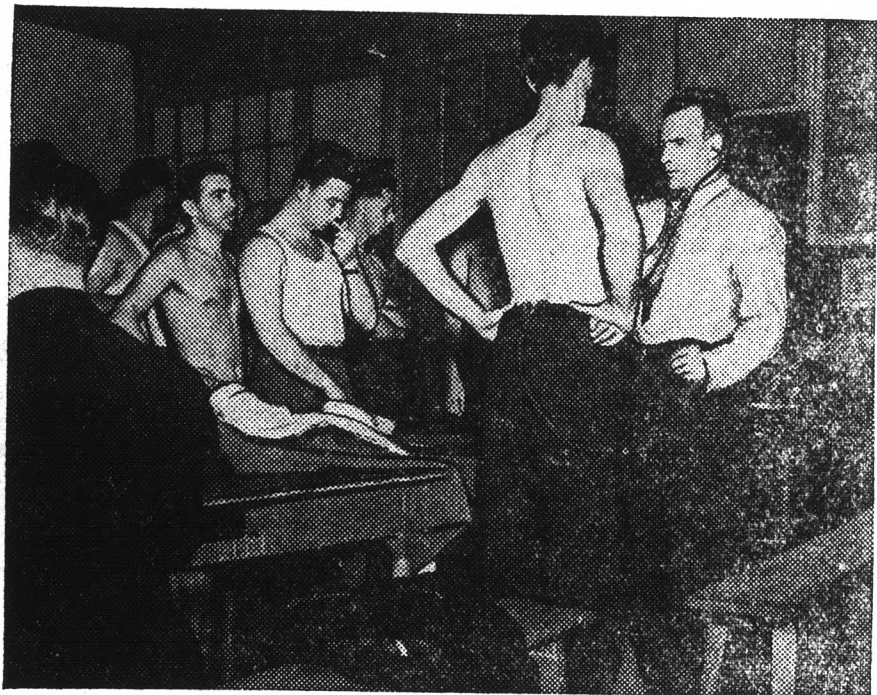
(1) CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES, whose resignation was accepted earlier this week by President Roosevelt, will retire to private life on July 1. (2) Gen. Hugh S. Johnson (left) and John L. Lewis are shown as they attended an anti-Nazi meeting in New York. (3) Bust of Grover Cleveland is unveiled for Hall of Fame by his grandson, Thomas Grover Cleveland (left), and Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase.



THIS SCENE DEPICTING one of the season's first pep rallies was recalled earlier this week, when tryouts were held for cheer and yell leaders at an outdoor assembly.



PICTURED AS THEY appeared at the Santa Ana Annual Frolic on New Year's eve, these campus co-eds were chosen by popular vote to serve as queen and attendants for the affair which was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Anita Potter, top, was queen with Virginia Thompson, Darlene Sherfey, Mary Pappas, and Jean May as her attendants.



A HEALTHY ARMY is sought as doctors examine chests of men volunteering for Canadian armed forces. Army stresses importance of finding tuberculosis before men have been accepted for service. Similar procedure will be enacted en masse next month in the United States as thousands of draftees who will register July 1 are summoned for physical examinations. Many students of college age will be called in the second national lottery.



JACK GOULD, left, completed his first semester as a navigation instructor in the local aviation program this week. After graduating from the local campus in '32, the instructor attended the University of California at Berkeley, of which he is also a graduate. MARY COREY, right, is in charge of arrangements for the annual banquet to be held June 19 at the Ebell club. Serving as Social Commissioner, Miss Corey is also making arrangements for the Executive Board party. She was recently adjudged winner of an Occidental college scholarship. (See story on page 1.)

First Junior College Paper to Secure Complete Weekly Photographic Service

Santa Ana Athletes Bring Five Championships Home During Past Year

Santa Ana jaysee enjoyed its greatest athletic season in history during the past two semesters. Included in the Dons five championships this year were a national title and two Southern California titles. Only two squads to miss year were basketball and swimming teams.

FOOTBALL
Under the careful tutelage of Coach Bill Cook and John Ward, the Scarleteer football machine rolled through an eleven game season undefeated. Smashing through the entire conference, the Dons beat Santa Rosa 34-6 in the finale and with it received undisputed possession of the national jaysee title.

Greatest scare of the year for the Cookmen was supplied by Fullerton's Hornets on Thanksgiving day, when the latter was defeated 14-7. A national title game with Southwestern jaysee fell through.

TRACK
From the time the trackmen of Coach John Ward smashed Riverside on March 7, there was no doubt but what Santa Ana had the greatest track and field aggregation in history. The Wardmen steamrollered through all conference opponents and set a new league scoring record while annexing 109½ points at San Bernardino.

Motoring to El Paso, the team swept to victory in the Southwestern relays. Challenged by Compton, Ward took his forces to the Tartar field on April 25 and captured the Southern California dual meet title with a 72-59 win. The short-pantied boys finished second with 62 digits in the Southern California finals and placed third in the national jaysee meet at Denver.

TENNIS
Coach Merle Griset's netmen had little trouble in disposing of all conference opponents and defeated Long Beach Vikings for their third consecutive Southern California title. With

a well balanced team the racquetters hung defeats on Ventura, Glendale, San Diego State, Santa Monica, and San Bernardino.

The team was tied 4-4 by Pasadena and lost an early season tilt to the Vikings who in the last match of the year bowed before the locals.

GOLF
Fourth championship to come to Santa Ana was under the direction of golf coach Chick Shields who guided his team to victory in the annual Southern California tournament.

The small squad had a team total of only 855 strokes in

comparison with Pasadena's 866, Santa Monica's 870.

BASEBALL
Coach Joe Koral made his debut as baseball head a notable one and led his nine to the Eastern conference championship, winning all league games except the tilt with Pomona's Raiders.

Out of 13 game season, the Don baseballers returned victorious 11 times, losing their first game 12-3 to Long Beach and then their last 5-4 to Pomona. Outside of the conference, Koral's charges won over Long Beach, California Poly, Salinas, San Luis Obispo, and Camp Haan.

The Left Column

By VIC HEIM

Along about this time each year, Don sophomore athletes begin talking about where they plan to go to school next fall. This corner has been listening and has gleaned the following:

Co-captain Paul Sedar, football lineman, is interested in Northwestern university, while halfback Bob Ward may enroll at San Diego State. Don Dunning, super-drop-kicker, has his eye on Occidental, while Co-captain Bus McKnight is leaning toward San Diego also.

Trackmen Walt Smith and Art Berry have been keeping in touch with Texas University at Austin and may be enrolled at the Texas institution before summer is over. Eddie Morris is definitely Southern California bound while Bill Wakefield may accompany Smith and Berry if the draft board doesn't interfere.

Hal Lilley has yet to choose between Troy and the Golden Bear institution at Berkeley.

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Charge accounts are available.

Vandermast

"Boytown"—Fourth at Sycamore

Twelve Trackmen to Return

WARD ENTERS FIVE IN COMPTON MEET

Klein Twins Take Up Lifeguard Jobs On Lake Michigan Shore

By GUS LUZANIA

Santa Ana jaysee's only twin athletic combination, Jack and Pete Klein, today were in their hometown of Chicago, where they are beginning their duties as lifeguards on the shores of Lake Michigan. The duo expect to be employed throughout the entire summer months.

Uncle Sam Asks For Don Trio This Month

Uncle Sam reached deep into the draft bag today and pulled out the names of Santa Ana jaysee athletes Bob Bryant, Alex Minni, and Bill Wakefield.

The trio of athletes registered last October and were called this week to report for their physical examinations. It was expected that Minni, footballer and javelin thrower, would be exempt from military service for several months because of a recent appendectomy.

Bryant, who takes the final part of his physical examination tomorrow, did not know when he would be called but it was expected that he would be in the army by July 1, if he passes the test.

High jumper deluxe Bill Wakefield will probably be inducted into the army within several weeks, since he has taken his physical exam earlier this week.

Five or six more jaysee athletes may have to heed the conscription call before the fall months arrive again.

Upon receiving notice that they could take the job, the Klein twins left Santa Ana last week, not waiting for completion of the spring term. Jack has been a lifeguard on the lake front for the past four years, while Pete is beginning this summer.

MAIL EXAMS

Instructors of the twins have agreed to mail their examinations to Chicago, where the boys will take the tests under the supervision of a university instructor.

During basketball season, Jack led Santa Ana with high scoring honors, while Pete played a guard position. Several weeks later the former donned a baseball uniform and helped the baseball squad to capture the pennant by pitching four victories. Pete starred at shortstop and refused a professional baseball offer.

PLAN TO RETURN

Before leaving, the twins said that they planned to return here next fall.

Seven Baseballers Eligible For 1942

Seven of this season's championship baseball team are eligible to return next season, Coach Joe Koral revealed today after an investigation of figures.

Headed by pitchers Jack Klein and Ralph Barnes, the Dons are expected by observers to have a strong club next year if all freshmen return for their second season under Koral.

The keystone sack combination of Ross Barnes and Pete Klein will be kept intact if the latter does not accept an offer to play professional baseball. Dale Van Booven is likely to return to his position at third base, which leaves only first base empty, with the graduation of Gene O'Campo.

Smith Enters 400 Meter Hurdles

Five of Coach John Ward's spike aces will compete in the sixth annual Compton Invitational meet tonight in the final local track meet of the year.

Topping the list is Walt Smith who will probably run in the 400 meter hurdle race, but if he cannot enter that event, he will enter the 200 meter timber-topping race.

WEIGHTMEN ENTER

Weightmen Frank Minini and Bob Bryant will both throw the discus, with the former listed also as an entry in the shot put event, which he won in the national jaysee meet at Denver. Bryant may not participate, despite being named as an entry.

Art Berry, who captured second at the national meet in the 880, is scheduled to run in the 1500 meter open race, competing against such great stars as Les Mc-Mitchell, Walter Mehl, LeRoy Weed, and Marston Girard. Mc-Mitchell will attempt to break the world's record of 3:47.8. Mehl is the national AAU king.

WAKEFIELD JUMPS

Jumping against Bill Stewart, Torrance soaring ace, will be Bill Wakefield, ace Don high jumper.

Byland, Klein Await Baseball Awards

Two members from Santa Ana jaysee's championship baseball team today were awaiting certificates which acclaim them positions on the Southern California jaysee baseball nine.

Ben Byland, Don catcher, made the first string and led the team in batting with a mark of .480, while Pete Klein, versatile infielder, was named the best shortstop in the southland. The Chicago twin had a batting average of .400.

Jack Klein, ace of Coach Joe Koral's hurling corps, was named on the second string.

Only other Eastern conference baseballer to make the first team was Dea Campbell, Fullerton first sacker.

The team was dominated by Long Beach and Compton each of whom placed two men on the first string. Citrus had one included.

Professional Baseball CALIFORNIA STATE LEAGUE

Week nights & Saturdays at 8 p.m.

Sunday Double Headers at 1:30 p.m.

Ladies Night—Thursdays

LA PALMA PARK—ANAHEIM

NEXT HOME GAMES

June 7, 8, Aces vs. Santa Barbara

June 10, 11, 12 Aces vs. San Bernardino

June 13, 14, 15, Aces vs. Riverside

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congratulations upon
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do.

TO THOSE OF YOU

who will be back next
term we want you to
know that we are
back of you in all
your many school ac-
tivities.

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Men's Wear—Boys' Wear
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SANTA ANA, CALIF.

EDITORIALS

"Muchas Gracias"

After 25 years of teaching and counseling students at Santa Ana Junior college, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross retires this month. She has been affiliated with the college since 1917 as English instructor and dean of women.

Through all the years she has never lost her faith in young people. Though they may have puzzled and shocked her by their actions, she has always tried to sympathetically understand them and their problems. Though her classes may have been unresponsive during a lecture on Keats, Chaucer, or Tennyson, she has never lost her love for teaching them. Though her student guests may not have been the epitome of good manners, she has never tired of inviting them to her home and entertaining them.

For all these things and important part she has played in the development of the college, we say, "Muchas gracias."

Ultima Thule?

What is commencement?

It does not symbolize actually the ending of the acquisition of knowledge and experience. It signifies the beginning of broader and many-faceted living. In short, it means the point of embarkation for independent, self-reliant existence. Here the pilot is cast off.

The progress of modern education is similar to an inverted pyramid. To the individual graduate—from grades, junior high, high school, junior college—comes more scope in knowledge. Commencement is important and significant as a stepping-stone on the way to advanced education.

A few believe they have reached their "ultima thule" at this time; others, of a more questing mind, will never attain the "ultima thule."

Commencement days are doubly serious this year. The world is in turmoil and landmarks, which have guided youth in the past, are falling. The graduates of 1941 will have to create new landmarks for those coming after them. Today's path is beset by manifold perils, and it requires a cautious tread to avoid the many pitfalls which would trap the unwary.

It is a vastly changing world, economically and politically, presenting obstacles in the way of the graduate as he enters the competitive society of modern civilization. It is up to members of this year's class to help rebuild what is being destroyed.

Is the graduate ready? Does he have the proper background? Have appropriate standards and principles been instilled in him to face prevalent conditions?

Who can foresee when next commencement day rolls around what new world-shaking events will have happened? What different economic structure will have been established? What new social patterns and time-honored traditions will have been shattered?

Today's graduates have innumerable things to think about, innumerable things to accomplish. We hope they are prepared.—J.F.

Retrospect

The sophomore class saw a dream come true this year when the School Board voted in favor of the construction of a new college plant. So this group of graduates may be the last to study in bungalows and to admire the T brace in College hall that is given credit for holding up the little old building. It may be sentimental, but we would bet any future freshman class who may enjoy the privileges of new buildings that we received just as much benefit from our two years here. We may not have enjoyed having a stranger practically sitting in our laps in those crowded bungalows, perhaps we almost drowned on rainy days while traveling three or four blocks to classes, and we may have had any number of escapes while crossing Main street, but we made friends and we had fun; we have had two of the most successful years in the history of student government, athletics, and cooperative spirit, and apparently we sometimes studied, because look at us now—the graduating class of '41!

Scribe Tells Tribulations of Journalistic Aspirants

By DON MOZLEY

Losing their faithful pencils for the last time, 13 El Don reporters today conclude a year of active journalism for the college paper—graduates of a class which began in September with an enrollment nearing 30 which gradually dwindled to the present figure.

Mortality in journalism classes on the average is heavy. Of the present 13, indications are that only a few will continue the third semester, and only a handful are expected to enter journalism professionally.

Attempting to test the mettle of new scribes, El Don editors usually assign fledgling to interviews which necessitate reporter questioning and accurate note-taking. Typical problem of the current year was sampling Santa Ana opinion concerning the new college building program.

Successful fulfillment of the first task results in a deluge of club and society assignments upon the unfortunate cub who struggles with strange names, interviews college officials, attaching titles to their names

Del Ano Will Contain 196 Pages and 600 Photos

On Monday—if the bindery gets through on schedule—the biggest Del Ano in jaysee history will be distributed. Containing 196 pages, 600 photographs, and approximately 21,500 words, it will be larger by 25 pages than any previous yearbook published by the Associated Students, according to Editor Jimmie Yamada.

The book will also be the first Del Ano to contain an index.

Del Ano is the result of an average of 15 hours work by each literary staff member, constant checking and planning by artists, advisers, and business manager, and two weeks of day and night work by the editor and the print shop staff of Jack Reed, Arthur

Hull, and Willard Francis. Over 50 "runs" of four pages each had to be finished at an average rate of four "runs" per day to get the book to the binders on time.

SOME MISTAKES

"Inevitably some mistakes crept in," Yamada said. "So far as the staff knows, none is terrifically bad. But their aggregate effect may be enough to make certain staff members charter a fast raft for Pago-Pago before Monday."

"For instance, there was the little matter of 'a cappella.' One afternoon, a staff member phoned the music department to get a line on the Orpheo Troupe's county tour. Answering the phone, Miss Myrtle A. Martin questioned the

speaker regarding the choir co. 'How did you spell it? It should be 'a cappella' with two p's and two l's.'

"The music section had already been run, and it wasn't spelled with two p's."

There were some other mistakes which the staff is trying to forget.

STYLE REVOLUTION

In addition to the innovation already mentioned is the revolution in literary style. Del Ano this year split with the "good-time-had-by-all" school of prose. The staff tried not to stray too far from facts in its application of adjectives.



● Practices two hours daily

Stout Teaches Violin To Twelve

By JACK FORCEY

Playing the violin since he was seven, John Hart Stout, jaysee freshman enrolled here, has had the added advantage of a father who is a violin-maker.

His father, Chauncey Hart Stout, Orange, has been working with violins for ten years, having constructed 12 and repaired 75. It is an art which requires much skill and precision on the part of the workman.

PRACTICES DAILY

The younger Stout was a featured soloist with the jaysee Orpheo troupe this year. Besides being enrolled in a full course here, he practices two hours daily and also is a violin instructor, having 12 students.

To relax from his musical efforts, he collects stamps as a hobby. The 18-year-old freshman has ambitions of becoming a concert violinist.

SOLOIST AT EXPOSITION

For eight years in succession he has won the Welsh-Eisteddfod contest, which a Los Angeles society sponsors annually to preserve Welsh traditional culture and language in this country. In 1935 he was soloist in the Ford building at the San Diego exposition.

with reckless abandon; fumes over typewriters "sans ribbon," and neglects to keep a carbon, or "alibi" copy for himself.

BLUE MONDAY

Distribution of news, sports, and society assignments occurs each Monday morning, while features vary, depending on the particular issue for which they are planned.

Following receipt of the reporters' copy, second-year journalism students copyread the stories and write headlines for each, while editors make up the page dummies.

Hammond Reveals Loan Fund Data

J. STANLEY WOOLSTON

"Loans that we make are the finest risk in the world," D. K. Hammond, secretary of the Student Loan fund, stated today.

Borrowers are chosen from students who are trained for a specific job, have a high academic and health standing, and who will use it for further educating themselves, Mr. Hammond said.

Teaching, engineering, law, and secretarial work are some of the careers the money loaned from the fund expedites. Names of students, 240 of whom have made use of the fund since its inception in 1922, are kept a secret. Each borrower is designated by arbitrary letters and numbers or letters, such as B2 or DD.

Fourteen loans in 1940 totaled \$1840, ranging from \$25 to \$275. Records show past borrowers get jobs sooner, Mr. Hammond revealed.

Until a borrower has worked two years he need not pay interest, Mr. Hammond explained. Then he pays 4 per cent interest on the amount not repaid. Often the borrower sends small monthly checks, finishing repayment, on the average, after four years.

Upkeep of the fund comes through donations from clubs and benefits in Santa Ana, Orange county, and the junior college. Student clubs who contributed are Las Gitanas, Piloteers, Spinners, Buccaneers, and Phi Theta Kappa. Sixteen clubs outside junior college contribute to the fund.

IMPRESSIONS

JIMMIE YAMADA

This is the final installment of IMPRESSIONS, and it is the local one to use for weeping a nostalgic tear or two, for warning readers about the dangers in the world, and for big-heartedly giving them advice on the conduct of their future lives.

Even you don't deserve such a harrowing experience. Instead I intend to give you advice on how to write a column, for if there is one thing a person ought to know in this age, it is how to write a column.

To write a popular column you must use plenty of names. No many people care about your brilliant solution to world problems, but they will evince a lively interest in your remarks if there is a chance that their names will be mentioned.

I have often thought that a person can turn out a pretty successful column by just stringing a bunch of students' names together. Of course, readers won't get the added pleasure of seeing some unfavorable comment about their friends, but the primary attraction would be there.

Another method of attracting readers is to attack some campus sacred cow like the executive board or perhaps some service club. But you must be diplomatic about it; otherwise the target for your criticisms will not like you.

For example, never make a sweeping accusation like "Every man in the Junior Lion service club is a culture." (We know differently of course.) Instead, say "Every man except ONE . . . If you qualify your indictment in this way you won't ever make personal enemies."

Next, a columnist must consider reader intelligence. Oh, by the way, speaking of reader intelligence, I suppose you saw the headline the Worland (Wyo.) News put on the United Press dispatch saying all draftees would have to have at least a fourth grade education. It read:

IF YOU CAN'T READ THIS YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO GO TO WAR

So much for reader intelligence. It's a ticklish subject anyway.

Finally and perhaps most important, let sunshine and light exude—nay, drip—from your column. The minute most readers detect cynicism in your copy they will desert you. Always smile and bring beauty and hope into the warped lives of your customers.

Don't ever use satire or irony because many readers will take you literally. They will distrust you. Of course, this doesn't apply to IMPRESSIONS clients, who are the sophisticated, the smart, the campus intellectual elite. Ha.

Well, that brings us to the bottom of the column. Don't lie too much when you sign Del Anos, chums. Adios . . . and 30.

Knutsen Discusses European War

(Continued from page 3)

scientific methods. Germany, an industrial nation by contrast, has taught its small number of farmers all the latest advances in the very important subject. The agricultural technician sent into the conquered areas, will organize, teach, and direct the peasant farmer so that in two to three years time, wheat acreage for example, may be increased from the present average of 10 bushels to a possible 30 or 40 bushels per acre.